



Brigham Young University

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Thursday, February 16, 1978

# The Daily Universe

## the news...

### Spinks out-boxes Ali

VEGAS (AP) — Novice professional boxer Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, a shocking upset Wednesday night with a decisive victory over Muhammad Ali of the world's new heavyweight champion of the world. The 36-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and his spits with head punches, seemed to be in and out of rounds. But Spinks would not be boxing's most shocking upset since Ali won a fight from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

### I wants satellite regulations

RED NATIONS (AP) — The United States Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered satellites and offered to help any affected by such mishaps. Sen. E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also on a committee that nuclear power aboard American spacecraft are designed to no radioactivity "under normal conditions" in consequential amounts under the most accident conditions.

### Coal strike talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter union and industry negotiators together in a White House meeting Wednesday night in an attempt to end the 72-day coal strike. Powell, White House press secretary, said he wanted to do anything he can to facilitate it. But he said the president noted that he is a mediator and doesn't intend to become

officials at first ignored a presidential resume talks. But they later reversed themselves "appropriate conditions" had been met in advance of the meeting.

Effects of the strike mounting daily, the action has come under increasing pressure to both sides in the dispute to the bargaining power. Mass layoffs have been ordered in industries, and National Guardsmen are in Indiana helping state troopers ride over coal convoys.

### Networks get report card

GO (AP) — Half of the 10 most violent television are on NBC, the national teacher Association said Wednesday, while only two programs in that category and were responsive to efforts to reduce murder and on TV.

Ranking second in the number of violent as "downright hostile" to inquiries and to substitute violence with sex in rating, the PTA said.

criticism followed a PTA survey of 3,000 who watched network programs between Dec. 2, 1977, and picked the ones they'd the 10 best, worst, and most violent.

most objectionable because of violence in survey, although in no particular order, ABC, CBS, NBC, "Kojak," CBS, "Police Woman," NBC, "Rockford," "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC, "Women," NBC, "Starsky and Hutch," "An American Place," NBC, and CBS movies.

A's unrated list of the best programs in from NBC, four from CBS and two from

ere: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Enough," ABC; "Fitzpatrick," CBS; "CBS," "The Waltons," CBS; "Grizzly," "Donnie and Marie," ABC; "A New York," NBC; "World of Disney," NBC; "Minnies," CBS.

worst included: "Soap," ABC; "The Redd," ABC; "Maude," CBS; NBC movies; "The Atlanta," NBC; "Kojak," CBS; "Company," ABC; CBS movies; "Welcome," ABC; and "Busting Loose," CBS.

### Utah...

twins' condition improving  
AKE CITY (AP) — Female Siamese twins for an Idaho couple Feb. 2 and separated last Saturday remained in critical condition at Primary Children's Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

twesman said there had been "slight improvement" in the twins, who were joined at the abdominal wall at birth. She added the two, who had more extensive surgery, and holding her own.

were born by Caesarean section at a vital. They were separated in a six-and-a-half-hour operation by a team of surgeons at Primary Children's Hospital.

are the second set of Siamese twins born within four months. Lisa and Elisa Hansen, of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Oct. 18 at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, joined at the top of the head.

### Subject charged in shooting

An Oregon man was ordered bound over to Juvenile District Court on a charge of murder Wednesday.

primary hearing for Gary G. Scott, 27, 40 West, Orem, Judge Joseph I. Dimick for 2 p.m. Feb. 24.

charged with second degree murder in the shooting death of James Ford, State no. 8, Orem, which occurred in Wilshire Lounge in London Jan. 26.

### In the weather...

accidents were reported by the Utah County on Wednesday night's snowstorm, but there were no

The forecast is for snow decreasing from the west clearing today in the twilight and tomorrow, but

side again Friday. The high at BYU Wednesday was 27.

By PAUL MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Although some effects of the nationwide coal strike have been felt in Utah, its impact seems to be less dramatic here than in other parts of the country.

The Daily Universe interviewed several businesses and corporations this week to determine how the strike, now almost two and a half months old, is affecting the state.

BYU is "in good shape," Physical Plant Utilities Engineer William C. Jensen said. "The Church has its own campus and under the supervision of the Welfare Department. The Church isn't affected the strike and prepared for it."

Stacey said BYU keeps a "two-to-three-week supply" of coal at its plant. "Almost every day deliveries of coal from the Church's reserves maintain our supply."

"We are in accordance with Church doctrine and keep a year's supply," Dick Barth, acting manager of the Welfare Department's distribution mine owners provided that the coal is used for coal-burning facilities such as heating for chapels and the BYU boilers and canning operations of the Church Welfare Department.

The Church once owned a mine in Orangeville, Utah which supplied all the coal needed by the Welfare Department, Barth said. When the mine was sold the agreement with the private mine owners provided that all of the coal for the Church would come from that same mine. Asked if the Orangeville mine was union or non-union, Barth said, "I'm not sure."

Utah Power and Light has been able to avoid cutting back power to its consumers by "stretching" its coal reserves. Bruce Jensen, of UP&L's public relations department, said,

"Before the coal strike, we had a 90-day supply of coal that we keep for such emergencies. We've cut into those reserves substantially."

## Rhodesian guerrillas reject majority rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed his disappointment.

Smith called the accord "a victory for moderation" after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks the two sides had been arguing.

Young, who is black, said after Wednesday's announcement that the United States and Britain now would have to bring black moderates and guerrillas together, but Nkomo dismissed that idea as "nonsense."

Nonetheless, Smith was jubilant. "We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," said Smith.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a five and one-half year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement preemptively.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Nkomo's forces operate from bases in Zambia. He and his partner in the Patriotic Front alliance, Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe, rejected the Salisbury talks in advance as a "farce" and did not attend.

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In an effort to conserve what coal it still has, UP&L has reduced power output from several of its Utah based plants, Jensen said. One power plant in Wyoming is supplied with coal from an open-pit mine which is not on strike.

"The Wyoming plant is operating at full capacity," Jensen said. "With the breakdown in the UMW contract talks, we have had to import some power from Pacific Northwest in order to stretch our coal for the future. We aren't buying coal from them, we are buying electricity. With what we produce and what we buy from Northwest, we don't have any shortages."

Jensen predicted that UP&L could last through April under the present arrangement. No layoffs have been necessary at any of the power plants. Jensen said imported power costs "substantially more than if we produced it ourselves." An extra \$1.75 million will be spent by the end of April for the imported power, according to Jensen.

Part of the cost will be passed on to the consumer the next time there is a rate increase, Jensen said. "It will be a little higher due to the expense. We are trying to keep up with the demand."

"It will take some time to get back to normal after the strike, but we'll be operating normally after it's over," he said. "We always ask our consumers to use common sense, but extra conservation efforts aren't needed right now."

The Union Pacific Railroad does not feel the pinch "too much," Public Relations Director C. R. Rockwell said. "Most of the coal we haul comes from Wyoming. The operation there isn't on strike. Only one train every day or two came from Utah."

Harold Cosh, an assistant vice-president of the Rio Grande Railroad said its coal tonnage is down by 60 percent.

"Several mines in Utah are served by the Rio Grande," he said. "Of our total business, 27.5 percent of the

revenue comes from transporting coal."

Of the businesses interviewed, the Rio Grande was the only which has been affected enough to have laid off some of its employees. "Only eight or 10 have been laid off temporarily. And they were some of the shop maintenance type jobs," Cash said.

Private coal truckers said they have not been hindered by the strike. Reed Jacobsen, manager of Utah Timber and Coal, said, "We stocked up in the summertime. We haven't been hurt because we still get coal from non-union mines in Utah."

All of the trucking companies interviewed indicated that they can easily meet their demands.

Geneva Steel and Kennecott Copper both have large reserves remaining. Jack Bellow, public affairs director for Geneva Steel, said, "We shouldn't have any problem. We have enough to last until spring."

Geneva has been relying solely on its reserves without buying non-union coal, Bellow said. "The steel industry predicted the coal strike and prepared for it. It looks like the strike will be over before our reserves run low."

Kennecott Copper burns coal from both union and non-union mines. Ken Keefe, Kennecott's Utah communications director, said, "When the strike began we had over three months' supply. We now have two months' supply."

Editor's Note: Friday, how Utah miners are coping with the strike.

Matheson hopes for quick end to strike

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson said Wednesday he hopes an agreement will be reached soon in the nationwide coal strike to avoid the use of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Speaking at his monthly news conference, Matheson also discussed the move to formulate a national water policy and the recent budgetary session of the legislature.

"Invoking Taft-Hartley may not solve the (coal strike) problem," Matheson said. President Carter should "exhaust all other possibilities thoroughly."

A quick settlement is essential to Utah because "it affects the lives and economy in the Carbon County area," he said.

The state is providing assistance to striking miners and their families if they qualify for food stamps or other welfare services. "We explored all avenues available," he said.

Matheson said his role is limited to exerting pressure to get both parties to the bargain-

ing table, but said he is "monitoring" the essential activities in the coal-mining areas.

Another critical issue to Utah at this time is the formulation of a national water policy, Matheson said. A meeting with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus on Friday will be essential to the state's interests. "We have to get our two cents in at Denver or we won't get our two cents in at the front end," he said.

Governors will also have the opportunity to speak with President Carter before the national water policy is announced.

When questioned about the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature to deal with constitutional amendments, Matheson said a session "should be called only if there is a consensus on specific issues."

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In reflecting on the budgetary session of the legislature, Matheson said, "the most critical piece of legislation was the gas tax proposal. The public interest in the gas tax increase was so great."

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## Begin protests U.S. fighter sales to Egypt, Saudis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a danger to the peacekeeping process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than... an obstacle to peace negotiations."

Under the \$4.8 billion arms proposal, the United States would sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the premier U.S. warplane, and Egypt 50 of the less sophisticated F-5E fighters. Israel would receive 15 F-15s to augment the 25 it began receiving 14 months ago, and 75 F-16s.

Selling the advanced F-15s to the Saudis was clearly the more worrisome element of the package to the Israelis, despite Saudi Arabia's status as a moderate state not in direct confrontation with Israel.

However, he added, "The Indian is a world of confusion. With all the bills pending in Congress, they are sort of lost, not knowing which way to go."

Jerome Willey, a Navajo from Steamboat, Ariz., said the Indian has changed. "More in from assertive expression to college, getting degrees in different fields and returning to the reservations," he said. Although traditions are strong, they are also changing. "The ceremonies are more social," he added.

"The Indians are starting to do things more on their own," said Phyllis Brown, 16, a Navajo living in Draper on the Indian Placement Program. "They are getting educated and going away and getting trained to help their people."

But a "white man's education" is not always the solution, according to Tony Ringler, a San Carlos Apache who plans to enroll in BYU in the fall. "I have more education than you, but that (education)

Due to a combination of better education and increased pride in their heritage, today's American Indians have more opportunities for advancement than in recent years.

A better self-image and more independent thinking have resulted in more assertive expression of demands, and many of those demands are not being met.

So seems to be the general opinion of those Indian Week participants interviewed by Daily Universe reporters. Asked for their views on the state of the native American in today's world, feelings about past and present injustices, and how the Indian has changed in the course of history, answers were varied but there was agreement on one point: the Indian is maintaining a new, unique status in today's world.

"They (Indians) have progressed lately, especially in the area of education," said Agnes M. Dill, a member of the Isleta and Laguna tribes. "They are beginning to realize that education is the ladder to success."

Florence D. Reed of New Mexico attends a workshop in the Wilkinson Center hobby shop during the American Indian Agricultural and Home Management Conference.

Universe Photo by Brent Lee Downey



Universe photo by Robert Harris

## Rare calf donated to Y

A rare two-headed calf has been donated to BYU for study and observation.

Dr. Keith Hoopes, university veterinarian and professor of animal science, said the calf was given to the Y by a farmer in Scipio.

"They are quite unusual," Hoopes said. "We had one donated to us about 15 years ago and it lived for 28 days."

Hoopes said when the calf dies an autopsy will be conducted. "These cases create a great interest in anatomy and physiology and help students remember anatomy better."

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## Indians discuss changing lifestyle

(Cont. from p. 1)

isn't the only way to solve the Indian's problems. I know a lot of people who get along very well without a white man's education. What the Indian wants is to have the chance to survive this way. Indians can survive anywhere."

The assimilation of the Indian into a white culture is disturbing to most. "We are losing our culture. We aren't learning of Indian culture in school," said Phyllis Platero, 17, a Navajo from Canoncito Reservation, New Mexico.

"Our teachers are white and they teach us about their culture. We would like to learn more about Indian history to learn more about our ancestors," said Ralph Drake, a Navajo from Navajo Mountain, Ariz. and a junior majoring in



Indians can survive anywhere.  
—Tony Ringler

architecture. "Young Indians want to go back to the old Indian traditions, but the older Indians want to make a living."

Drake cited a sacred mountain near his town that is now a coal mine. It is considered a way of life for the older Indians — but the young people would like to see it closed.

Injustices of the past still linger, but are lessening, according to Phyllis Brown. "The government is trying to repay those injustices and we appreciate it."

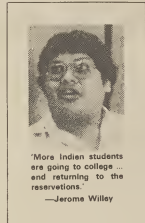
"There are injustices. The neighboring Nebraska towns are prejudiced. They call us dirty Indians and put the Indians way below themselves," said Vestana Bearrobe, an Ogala Sioux.

Ringler says the prejudice in Canada is bad. A group of Indians were openly spoken against and called names. When they took the case to court, they were further humiliated, so they quit going to school, he said.

Flora Enote from Zuni, N.M., said she believes in some places the Indian is treated bad and not in others. In

stores in her town the Indians are the last to be waited on. If there is one thing she wants, she said, it is for the redman to be equal to the white man.

Some of those interviewed believe the injustices to the Indian are relatively few. Agnes Dill of the Isleta and Laguna



More Indian students are going to college... and returning to the reservations.  
—Jerome Willey

tribe praised the efforts of the LDS church. "There has been lots of encouragement in recent years, through church and government programs," she says.

"Indians discriminate against other groups also," Johanna Goodhouse, a Standing Rock Sioux says.

The Indians of today are gaining a new awareness of who they are and what they can accomplish. Tony Fuentes of the Sioux tribe says, "If you want to get anything done, you just have to do it. It doesn't matter whether you are an Indian or not."

Anderson Phillips, a 19-year-old Navajo from American Fork agrees with Fuentes. "We're one step behind the white people but we're coming up fast."

## Orem accepts zone change

Three zoning changes and a water consumption report were approved in the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council approved a recommendation to rezone property at 1552 North State from single residential and general commercial zones to a shopping center zone. A grocery store, office and retail sales building are in the planning stages for the property. The planning commission recommended the change because it would create "a more logical condition" for development.

An application to rezone property from

agricultural to highway service on the west at 1220 W. 100 South was approved by the council Tuesday night.

Also approved were changes in the city subdivision ordinance. The new changes will require grade (sewer and water) improvements to be stalled before occupancy and streets to be paved.

The council reviewed a water consumption report which showed Orem used seven percent more water in 1977 than in 1976. Mayor James Mac commended citizens for their cooperation in serving water. Orem has been participating voluntary conservation program.

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## ASBYU campaign rules outlines

By KEVIN COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Professionalizing the 1978 ASBYU election campaign is one objective of this year's Election Committee, John Gibbons, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

"We are trying to professionalize the elections," he said, "so the campaigns will be based on the issues at hand and not the number of popularity points."

"In order to reach this objective, campaign limitations are placed on candidates during the ASBYU elections causing them to campaign and not to advertise," Gibbons said.

Gibbons added campaigning is "meeting the issues at hand and providing programs and ideas to take care of those issues. Advertising is trying to get votes on personality and not capability."

Asking candidates to set their objectives high and then work to reach them is one way of professionalizing the elections, Gibbons said. "What we are requiring from the candidates is an organized campaign in the sense of reaching the populace."

Limitations and restrictions on candidates have been outlined in two previous rules meetings, Jan. 31 and Feb. 9.

Clarifications on off-campus and dormitory poster policies discussed Feb. 9 were released Wednesday by Gail Crittenden of the Election Committee.

"In an effort to keep in mind the candidate's responsibility to publicize their campaigns, the off-campus poster policies have been revised, and on-campus poster policies will be revised in the near future," Miss Crittenden said.

Off-campus poster guidelines include:

—No size limitations or attachment regulations are placed on posters, banners, flags, etc. Candidates are asked to use discretion.

—If pictures are included, compliance with BYU dress and grooming standards must be demonstrated.

—Attachments such as pouches, envelopes, or other devices for distributing literature are illegal.

—The Elections Committee recommends posters be made of lightweight, durable material and covered with plastic, as heavier posters tend to be damaged easier, due to winter weather.

The committee also reminds candidates "a professional campaign does not include platform flyers in every street gutter." To be courteous in campaign dealings and careful with flyers and other materials, the respect of students, merchants, and other campaigners can be maintained, Gibbons said.

As individual off-campus housing complexes have different guidelines with respect to solicitation and solicitation door-to-door, Miss Crittenden advises campaigners to check with the appropriate housing management.

Dormitory poster policies, as established by the BYU Housing Committee, state candidates must receive permission from head residents of individual on-campus halls to display posters and banners. If space permits, bulletin boards and marble walls in hall lobbies can be used.

To post posters or banners in the Cannon Center or Morris Center, permission must be obtained from the receptionist at the desk.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Matheson favors Utah, Ute negotiation of tribal rights

Gov. Scott M. Matheson said this week he believes the state should try to negotiate and present a formal response to the Ute Indian Tribe.

The Utes have passed

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a formal Tribal Resolution asking the State of Utah to recognize certain tribal water rights.

Also requested were hunting and fishing rights for tribal members on forest lands and other lands within the Uinta Basin.

Matheson said that on Dec. 30 he directed a program to gather information to "identify vital state and local interests, evaluate available alternatives, and formulate recommendations for my consideration. This

program is now under way. An organizational meeting has been held and task forces have been formed to develop the required information."

He said the issues involved will have "statewide impacts." The issues dealing with wildlife resources and the Indian hunting and fishing rights will be of interest to all citizens of the state, as will the prospective impacts on mineral development and electrical power development.

### Provo plans school addition

The Provo School District Board of Education put into motion Tuesday plans for two of the projects to be funded by the recently approved \$12 million bond issue.

After verifying the results of the Feb. 7 election, the board accepted Dixon and Associates as architects for the Sunset View Elementary School addition, and Willard Nelson as architect for the Timpview High School completion.

The preliminary plans for the Sunset View addition were also accepted, but Nelson said there will be a slight delay on the Timpview project plans. The extra time is needed to make changes in the original plans required by new government regulations.

He said the delay should not extend the completion date past the start of the 1979-80 school year.

The board also approved the 1978-79 school calendar which sets Aug. 29 as the first day of school.

### Want a sound opportunity?



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## General Education and Academic Question and Answer Panel

Now you have the opportunity to ask questions about the new general education and academic programs.

You will have the opportunity to ask questions to:



**Robert K. Thomas**  
BYU Academic Vice-President



**Marion Bentley**  
Head of the General Education Program

Panel Conducted by  
**Tom Dickson**

ASBYU Academic Vice-President

Thursday, February 16 10 a.m. Memorial Lounge, ELWC



# Music memories Helped pianist WW2 camp

man who spent years in a war during World War I became a bet- son because of his experience. The renowned pianist Lili Kraus spoke with BYU students in the al Lounge Wednesday during "Mo- n Art and Con- n" sponsored by the Cultural Or-

Mme. Kraus, a lover of music as well as life, said, "Music in its full beauty only exists in the Godhead as I believe. Great composers as Bach and Beethoven have such fine perception and they live this beauty."

When searching for music one should look for truth, according to Mme. Kraus. "Truth has an irresistible power."

During a question and answer period, she was asked when she had first responded to music. "My first movements came at age three when I first heard music," she said. "I would dance in the parks or anywhere music could be heard. It is evident that music was a part of my life from the start."

She was able to find happiness and through her ex- perience when those who were un- happy. There are many who can be happy but still there is a lack of life around

es in ESC

ying Science at Brigham University houses full-sized dinosaurs. The use of scaf- folding developed at Dr. James Jen- or of the Earth Museum.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson  
Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus relates her war- time experiences to BYU students Wednes- day.

## Hospital escapee still sought

The Utah County Sheriff's Office is still searching for a man who escaped from the Utah Valley Hospital.

(The Provo Police Department was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Daily Universe as being responsible for the escape of David William Quist. The 25-year-old man was in the custody of the Utah County Sheriff's Office and not the Provo police. The Universe regrets the error.)

Quist was formally charged on Jan. 24 with possession of stolen property, a 1977 Ford van. Provo police said the van contained other stolen items and clothes stained with human blood.

A preliminary hearing was held Feb. 6, but was continued for one week. Det. Larry Baum, in- vestigating officer, said Quist wanted to plead guilty to the federal charge of interstate transportation of stolen property, if local agencies would grant him probation for the state charge.

Quist was scheduled for a new preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday, but escaped minutes before the hearing was to begin.

According to a spokesman from the Utah County Sheriff's Department, Quist had seen Dr. Keith Hooker, Utah Valley Hospital, at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Hooker had asked Quist to return in the after- noon. Quist was left unattended and when the doc- tor returned, the prisoner was gone.

Investigators from the Provo Police Department believe Quist escaped in a vehicle he stole from Boyers Auto Center on 1230 North, two blocks from the hospital.

Quist stands 6 feet tall, weighs 160 lbs. and has blond hair. Officers said he was wearing blue jeans when he escaped from the hospital at approximately 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest and police were still searching for him at prestime.



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### Hearing set on land trade

A public hearing on a property exchange and a property lease will be held in the Provo City Commission meeting to- day at 10 a.m.

The property ex- change concerns a proposal to exchange land owned by Keith's Lunch in Provo for some city-owned land.

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1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
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Saturday, February 18

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There is no charge for the test, but the normal charge for this service is \$10.00. With the Holiday Season behind us and Summer yet ahead, the waiting time on repairs is much less than usual. Get that camera checked NOW, before the vacation rush!

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# January storms relieve drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge snowpacks in the western mountains are continuing to build and provide "further evidence that the severe drought of the last two years is broken," the Agriculture Department said today.

Snow that accumulates in the winter melts in the spring and provides the West with about 70 percent of its water for crop irrigation and municipal use through the summer months.

## Coed reports car missing

A car belonging to a BYU coed was reported missing Wednesday.

Melanie Starr, 660 N. 200 East Apt. 16, discovered the car was missing at 4 p.m. when she was preparing to drive downtown.

Miss Starr said she reported to Provo police that her brown, 1964 Belair Chevrolet was missing.

She said the car was apparently stolen sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday, when the car was last driven, and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The department's Soil Conservation Service said surveys taken earlier this month showed that "most areas have a heavier snowpack than normal" but added that parts of Arizona and New Mexico are still below normal in snow accumulation.

"A heavy snowpack has accumulated in parts of Wyoming and on the Sierra Nevada range in California," the agency said. "In northern Colorado, the snowpack at some sites was the heaviest ever measured on Feb. 1. Just one year ago, this area experienced a record low snowpack."

Although reservoirs are still well below normal in available water, prospects for spring runoff from melting snow "indicate that storage deficits will be made up before summer," the report said.

"Snow-melt runoff should be normal or above normal except in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Oregon," it said. "Much above normal runoff is expected from northern Colorado rivers and from the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyoming, California's reservoir outlook remains favorable."

The report included these comments by state:

Arizona — Until late in December, Arizona had no snowpack. Since that time, snows have been heavy along the Mogollon Rim and on the Verde watershed. Forecasts call for near-normal runoff

from those regions, but much below normal elsewhere. Reservoir storage is very poor.

California — The California Department of Water Resources reports heavy snowpack has accumulated on the Sierra Nevada. Stream flow forecasts are much above normal, but reservoir storage remains below normal.

Idaho — Forecasts range from 99 percent of normal on the Spokane River to 132 percent of normal for the Snake. Reservoir storage is below normal.

Montana — Snowpack conditions are highly variable but generally normal or above. Stream flow is expected to be normal or above, except for isolated areas of the southern part of the state, which will have only 70 percent of normal stream flow.

Nevada — Prospects for an adequate water supply this season improved greatly during the month as a result of heavy snows. Reservoir storage is still very low.

Utah — Snowpack ranges from near normal in the south to 150 percent of normal in the north. Slightly below to near normal stream flow is forecast for most of the state.

Wyoming — Normal to excellent runoff is forecast, with snowpack ranging from near normal over much of the state to 150 percent of normal in the northwest corner.

## Rooms in Desert Towers rifled by morning burglar

At least seven rooms in Whitney Hall, Desert Towers, were the target of a burglar who got away with approximately \$150 early Tuesday morning.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, Security, the burglary took place about 4 a.m.

Kelshaw said all the reported incidents of burglary took place on the four programs aid drug abusers

Utah offers more than 50 programs to aid persons with alcohol-and drug-related problems.

Jurgen H. Schwermer, director of the Utah State Division of Alcohol and Drugs, said these programs are found throughout the state.

"These programs can be of great value to those with alcohol or drugs problems. They can also be valuable to their family and friends who wish to become more informed about problems with alcohol and drugs."

More information about these programs can be obtained through the department located at 150 W. North Temple in Salt Lake City, Room 350.

second and seventh floors.

According to Kelshaw, the burglar entered the rooms when the students were sleeping, and quietly removed money from desk tops and wallets.

One student woke up when he heard the door to his room being opened. He chased the person out of the building and saw him entering an older model, light blue, two-door Chevrolet Impala.

The man was described as a male caucasian, 5'10", weighing approximately 150 lbs, with curly blond hair, wearing a mustard color T-shirt, beige pants, and brown shoes.

Thomas McNeill, a freshman in Computer Science, reported that he and his roommate were asleep when the burglar entered their room and took money from their wallets, which were on top of a dresser drawer.

Asked if he had heard any peculiar noises, he said, "If you can sleep through what goes on here at night, you can certainly sleep through someone trying to be quiet."

Kelshaw said this incident isn't the first time something similar has happened. "Students should make sure their doors are locked when they are asleep or out of their rooms," he added.

### It's all one piece

The roof of the spacious Marriott Center at Brigham Young University was assembled on the ground, then raised into position with hydraulic jacks. It is the largest, roof known to have been raised in one piece.

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Hearing today

# More public use of river?

By PAUL SKOUSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

proposed Colorado River management plan has stirred controversy between the National Park Service and commercial river expedition companies. The plan will be discussed in a public hearing in Lake City at 7:30 p.m. today, in the auditorium on the first floor of the State Office Building on 101st Hill.

mand for public use of the river and increasing vital for damage to the environment are the main concerns expressed in the new management plan. Forest Service plans to establish new restrictions on use of the river, including banning of all sized boats and rafts, allotting more time for individuals to have access to the river, and ending the length of the open-boating season.

George, co-owner of Western River Expeditions of Salt Lake City, said the management plan to make river trips through the Grand Canyon cult if not impossible.

Issues involved include extending the length of trips, a plan which George said, "would be disgusting to many people."

George said a motorized trip down the river is faster than the only alternative, rowing. The majority of our customers are people who neither the time nor money to contemplate a river trip, much less the mandatory 12, 14 and 16-day trips being proposed by the National Park Service, he said.

Iseogle, assistant regional director of the National Park Service in Utah, said the real issue is use of the river by private individuals.

There is a growing number of people desiring to use the river independently," he said. "Previously, the river expedition companies were using 90 percent of the season, compared to nine percent for private individuals."

Iseogle said the policy would be changed and private groups would be allowed to use 30 percent of the season "to go through on their own with their own equipment, while the river expedition companies would have 70 percent of the time."

According to George, the management plan would be financially damaging because it would forbid any motorized boats on the river.

Currently, 80 percent of the trips through Grand Canyon are motorized," George said. "Many of the operators believe the longer rowing trips do not appeal to everyone."

"Now the National Park Service is telling us that our company, with considerable investments in warehouses and equipment and already heavily burdened with debt service and taxes, would have to exist with significantly fewer customers, because they may turn our people over to some guy operating out of the back of a pickup truck."

According to Iseogle, the proposed plan is based on environmental studies, and the use of motors is really only necessary for the very large rafts, some of which can hold as many as 40 people and their equipment.

"The plan," Iseogle said, "gives owners of large, motorized rafts three years to sell or replace their equipment with smaller rafts, and readjust their programs."

According to George, the plan will especially hurt many of the smaller companies presently conducting Grand Canyon river trips.

"Without a minimum number of boaters per week, many of the small companies will just fold under. Many people can't afford the time and won't come."

"To plan a river trip, an individual or family will need at least three weeks' vacation time and possibly many more vacation dollars," he said. "If the plan is put into operation, the public will have lost the wide choice of trips they have had in the past."

# UP&L construction halt sought

Utah County commissioners Wednesday said they are considering seeking a restraining order prohibiting Utah Power and Light (UP&L) from continuing work on the 350 kilovolt power line being built in the county.

UP&L representatives did not appear at a public hearing Wednesday which the commission scheduled to hear their request for a building permit.

County Commissioner Karl Lyman said he had been informed that UP&L representatives would not be at the hearing, but that their

lawyers "would work with the county attorney."

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, said "I was informed by their attorney that she had been advised by the county's general counsel not to cooperate with the county on the

building permit. They didn't want to set a precedent."

Rosemary Richardson, UP&L attorney, said the company's general counsel believed "state law pre-empted" the county ordinance.

Lyman said he wondered why they wanted to set a "law-breaking precedent by not complying with the permit ordinance."

"They haven't provided all the information they said they would and they have no basis for not complying with the law," Richardson said.

A restraining order may bring things to a head. I think this gives them a bad public image."

"We were told Wednesday morning that we didn't need to show up and they told us it wasn't going to be a public meeting," Miss Richardson said.

## Swoon yer Sweetie!

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## Club Notes

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
We are meeting tonight at 7:30 in 248. The speaker will be Dr. Stuart Slingerland, and the topic is "Medicine," particularly as it applies to the LDS physical. We will be sorry if you miss this meeting.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Fact or Fiction? Steve Evans and Byron Burke will give the results of their research on trends in BYU accounting. Meet today in 68 JKB at 10 a.m.

**B.H. Roberts Philosophical Society**  
Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 261 MARR. The topic, "Reason on God and Solipsism," will be introduced by Steven members and friends or anyone interested invited.

**Blue and Brindle (Pre-Vet. Members)**  
Will be a tour of Central Valley Hospital in Salt Lake to leave from 373 WJLB at 6 p.m. Bring your own refreshments. Meet in Provo by 8:30 p.m.

**Falcons**  
Falcon club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the SPH Annex. Member to bring money for dues and patches.

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
At the night, Dr. Crawley will tell us of his collecting 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB. Sign up for game tickets for next EP and New Mexico games in 356 ESC (ask for Jim) or in Center Bulletin Board.

**Shomrah Kiyel**  
Missionary Mail Night! We will be exchanging a lot of about what to send to missionaries. Bring your ideas. 84 ELWC at 8 p.m. See you there.

**Society for Asian Studies**  
At 10 a.m. Don Stahl of the American School for International Management (Thunderbolt) is speaking on opportunities to work in Asian International Studies in 379 ELWC. This is a dance at St. Francis School with the Chinese and Clubs. Refreshments and talent show included.

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For interview appointment contact YDE at 1159 Second Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

# What's happenin' in asbyu

An important message for all students

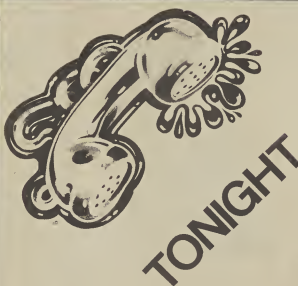
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## Racquetball tourney on

Play continues through Saturday in the New West-Wolf's Racquetball Tournament at the Provo city racquetball courts. Matches will be played continuously starting at 6 p.m. today and Friday, and running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Rick Los, tournament director, said that more than 100 players are entered in the tournament and are vying for more than \$3,000 worth of prizes.

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Hiroyo Kurihara performs on the high bar, showing the form which has helped rank BYU No. 2.

## Y wrestlers still on road at Minnesota, Colorado

By **ANTONE CLARK**  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team completes the last leg of a five-week road trip when it takes on the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado this weekend.

Cougars wrestlers will meet Minnesota tonight and then face off with CU on Saturday, completing a road trip which has taken them to Arizona, California, Wyoming, and Oklahoma. The Cats will be home for their first home match in six weeks Feb. 21 to meet Utah.

BYU currently ranked No. 10 nationally, is 9-3 in dual meets going into this week's action. Coach Fred Davis's crew is fresh off a second place finish in the Oklahoma State Tournament where they got a taste of major competition alongside No. 1-ranked OSU. The Cats totaled 74 1/2 points, while the Cowboys had 97 1/2.

The lineup should have a different look this weekend. Davis said he will move Sam Orme (14-6-2) down to 118 pounds and use either Doug Shimizu, Brad

Orme or LaMar Boyer at 126. Davis said he hopes to be able to use Boyer at 126 for the WAC championships. S. Orme is the defending WAC champion at 118, but has wrestled up a weight most of the year. "He's a natural 118-pounder," Davis said of his senior wrestler.

Other changes Another possible change in the starting alignment for BYU will be at 190. Mel Maxwell, who has been starting, could be replaced by Scott Robinson. Maxwell is 6-11-1 for the year; Robinson is 0-3.

Minnesota, ranked No. 15 nationally, figures to be the toughest of the two foes the Cougars meet this weekend. The Gophers finished second to BYU in the 12-team Arizona Invitational at the beginning of the season. BYU is just three weeks away from the WAC championship to be held in Fort Collins Colorado March 3-4.

### NEWS TIPS

374-1211  
Ext. 3630

## No. 2-ranked gymcats meet Arizona at home

By **LISA JOHNSON**  
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 2-ranked Cougar gymnasts breezed past Colorado State last Friday with a score of 250 to the Rams' 184.05. The biggest crowd in the history of Colorado gymnastics came to see BYU's Japanese gymnasts, and BYU Coach Greg Sano said he was pleased with the way the Cougars performed.

The starting lineup for the Cougars went through several changes last weekend, with specialists Spencer Prince, Triver Crinall, and Bernard Hoeger moving into the all-around category. Isamo Maestas, Masahiko Kinjoh, and Hiroto Kurihara, the usual all-around men competed as specialists.

Coach Sano said he felt that since the Rams' top score for the season was only 190, (BYU's season high was 218.30 against the University of Oklahoma), there was no reason for the Cougars to kill the opposition with his best starting lineup.

The Cougars still made an excellent showing, with Prince, Hoeger, and Crinall grabbing second, third and fourth in all-around. A Colorado gymnast took first.

BYU's team scores topped every event and the Rams were held to only one individual first. That went to Bob Robins, the NCAA champion two years ago, for floor exercise.

Cougar individual firsts went to Kinjoh, with a score of 9.4 on the high bar; Dan Drew, scoring 8.7 on the side bar; Kurihara, who scored 9.3 in vaulting and tied with Maestas on the parallel bars with a score of 9.45; and Maestas, scoring 9.3 on the still rings.

Coach Sano remarked that the Colorado meet was a good experience for his gymnasts, giving them a chance to clean up their routines. Next Friday BYU will host the University of Arizona in the Smith Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. in the final home meet of the season. Although Arizona's season high score is only 205, Sano plans to start his top performers in order to give a good showing.

BYU is ranked No. 2 in the nation, following Oklahoma, which barely slipped past the Cougars two weeks ago. Next come Iowa State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, and Southern Illinois.

The Cougars' next away-from-home meet will be an invitational at Eugene, Ore., where the NCAA finals will be held.

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## Sports The Daily Universe

### Netter in USTA play

BYU's All-America tennis player, Karen Kington, is competing in the USTA National Amateur Indoor Tennis Championships Salisbury, Md., this week.

Only 13 of the 24 USTA collegiate women Americans were invited to the tournament. A senior in physical education, Karen is ranked No. 1 in the Intermountain Athletic Conference both singles and doubles. Last summer, she was one of 10 amateur players selected by the USTA to compete on the Junior Federation Cup Team.

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"Battleship" 1st Randy Johnson  
2nd Dave Jensen  
3rd

"Nim" 1st Gary Stringham  
Tie for 2nd Dave Jensen  
Bryan Peterson

Other winners  
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Dean Bybee  
3rd Don Colton



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# Cougars swing south to face ASU, Arizona

DICK HARMON  
Staff Sports Editor

I will put it third-WAC standing on line when the Cougars meet Arizona in Tempe at 7:30 tonight and in Tucson Tuesday.

ASU pregame will be telecast on a 9 p.m. program at 9 p.m. on KBYU and the taped game will air at 9:30 p.m.

It is the surprise of the WAC, having won five of its last games and being third place in standings.

Injury Injured

Uncertain whether the freshman guard, Ainge, will see action after suffering a sprained ankle last week.

According to Martha Ainge, basketball secretary, when the Cougars are scheduled to play at ASU, Ainge is planned on playing by having some running ability in Tempe.

Injury was the Ainge has ever had a sprained ankle, which he said Tuesday was no way he would not play during the games this week.

or without a Ainge, BYU will play its best ASU. Although the Cougars have several weeks of games, fans did not see the talents of Tony and K. Ainge. Against the Cougars, Ainge fouled out and was untracked outside the game.

has evident in his guards, Ainge (5'11, 177) are among the most accurate in the league, and are in the top of the WAC in Ainge is unplay at all, ball

handling chores will fall to Runia and reserve Greg Ballif.

Runia had a tremendous performance last weekend when he shot 91 percent from the field in two games, but he was beaten out for the weekly WAC honor by Marvin Johnson of UNM.

Runia's consistency will be needed if Ainge is sidelined.

Second in scoring

BYU has the second highest scoring offense in the conference, averaging 82.3 points per game behind No. 5-ranked New Mexico at 96.3. The Cougars are averaging 76.4 per contest.

BYU holds the edge in field goal percentage, shooting 47.0, and free throw percentage, 72.6 to 71.9.

The big difference between the rivals is the number of assists. In WAC games the Cougars have had 189 assists to ASU's 110. In fact, the nearest team to the Cougars in assists in the WAC is the Utes, who trail by 34 at 155.

Cougar Arnold credits

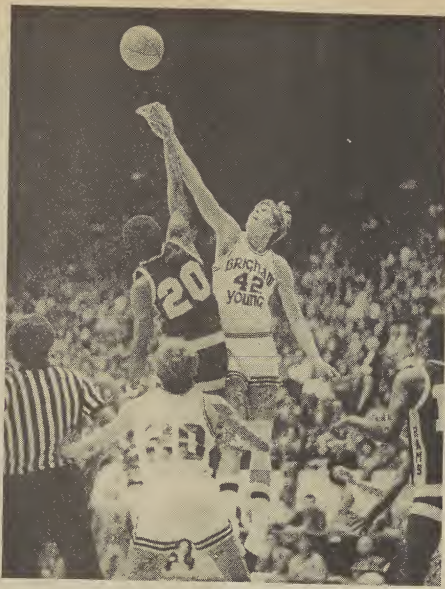
his team's assists to the motion and movement they have been able to get on offense.

Latest WAC statistics show Ainge as the leader in scoring at 21.2, followed closely by UNM's Marvin Johnson at 21.1. ASU's Zeno is fifth at 17.8.

A great match-up underneath the basket will be between ASU's Zeno and BYU's Alan Taylor. The two are one-two in WAC rebounding with Zeno holding a 9.8 to 9.7 per game edge.

The game will be the final meeting of the two schools as WAC competitors. ASU and Arizona will be leaving in July to become part of the PAC-8.

BYU is riding on two WAC victories over Wyoming and Colorado State at home. The Arizona swing is the final road trip of the season for Arnold's crew, who have played 14 games on the road so far. BYU has an 11-14 season record and a split or double win on the road would make a winning season highly likely.



BYU's Kevin Nielsen goes up for a shot over a Colorado State player in the Cougars' victory last weekend.

## Cougar football recruits signed

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards announced the signing late Wednesday of 24 high school and junior college recruits to rebuild an offensive line and fill other holes in the Cougar football lineup caused by graduation and mission calls.

Edwards said the names of several other recruits will be announced later.

Cougar coaches earlier this month announced the signing of the top four jaycee transfers they had sought. "We assessed our needs and decided to go after offensive linemen from the junior colleges," said Norm Chow, recruiting coordinator for the Cougars. "Working from a list of the most favorable, we got the top

four we went after."

The four are Mike Young, 6-7, 260, Hartnell Junior College, Salinas, Calif., tackle; Randy Tidwell, 6-4, 240, Glendale Junior College, Calif., guard-tackle; Andy Reid, 6-3, 240, Glendale Junior College, Calif., guard; and Doug Wilks, 6-3, 255, Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, guard-tackle.

"The UCLA coaches told us that Tidwell and Reid were the finest offensive linemen in southern California junior colleges," said Chow. "While UCLA didn't need the offensive linemen, USC, San Diego State and Colorado State were very interested in the two."

The high school recruits signed Wednesday came from seven different states, the majority of them from California. Most of those highly sought after by USC, Edwards said, were quarterbacks or quarterback-receivers who played together in California and Nevada high schools. Cougar offensive coordinator Doug Scovell feels that Mike Jones is one of the top quarterbacks in the country.

The recruits from California include: Tom Holmes, 6-2, 175, La Crescenta H.S., lineman; Sam Casmus, 6-2, 225, El Camino Real H.S., E. Camino, lineman; Mary Allen, 6-3, 220, Hacienda Heights, lineman; Neil Anderson, 6-3, 215, Claremont, lineman;

Mike Jones, 6-3, 195, Bellarmine H.S., San Jose, quarterback; Scott Collie, 6-2, 190, Bellarmine H.S., San Jose, wide receiver; Mike O'Neill, 6-3, 200, Los Altos, linebacker; Wayne Faalafua, 6-4, 252, Carson H.S., Carson, lineman.

Recruits from Utah include: Steve Meenderink, 6-5, 210, Roy H.S., lineman; Mike Morgan, 6-4, 215, Brighton H.S., Salt Lake City, lineman; Kyle Whittingham, 5-11, 215, Provo H.S., running back; Kevin Walker, 5-11, 180, Granite H.S., Salt Lake City, defensive back; Jay Sample, 6-4, 225, Murray H.S., Murray, lineman.

Recruits from other states include: Steve Duddy, 6-1, 175, Reno

H.S., Reno, Nev., quarterback; Dan Plater, 6-2, 175, Reno H.S., Reno, Nev., wide receiver; Carl Hansen, 6-0, 190, Idaho Falls, Idaho, running back; Mark Otteson, 6-4, 230, Highland H.S., Pocatello, Idaho, lineman; Mike Mees, Cody, Wyo., Pulelila Filiaga, 6-2, 240, Kahuku, Hawaii, lineman.

After a long winter of indoor practices, the Cougar baseball team will open its season on Friday against Nevada-Las Vegas at UNLV.

The game on Friday will be followed by a double header on Saturday. The first game of the twin bill will be broadcast on KONI (1490 AM), at 11 a.m. over the newly-formed Cougar baseball network.

This year's squad is much the same as the Cougar team that won the WAC northern division last year. The Cougars have lost only two of last season's players. In 1977 BYU had a successful season, although losing the WAC playoffs to eventual ICA champion Arizona State.

Returning for action this year are All-American Kim Nelson, all of last year's All-WAC team members, and a host of good pitchers. Nelson and pitcher Mike Tucker are co-captains for Coach Gary Pullins' Cougars.

Cougar Pullins predicts that neither the Las Vegas Rebels or BYU will score an abundance of runs, but he expects good pitching action from the starters and bullpen of both teams.

Tucker, who was 6-5 last season with a 2.45 ERA, will start BYU's first game with Las Vegas. Alex Hardy, who finished last season with one of the nation's winningest records of 11-2, will start the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Both pitchers were successful in last year's series with the Rebels. The starter for the third game will depend on the outcome of the first two.

## Baseball team opens play with games against UNLV

After a long winter of indoor practices, the Cougar baseball team will open its season on Friday against Nevada-Las Vegas at UNLV.

The game on Friday will be followed by a double header on Saturday. The first game of the twin bill will be broadcast on KONI (1490 AM), at 11 a.m. over the newly-formed Cougar baseball network.

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Pullins plans on playing his starters sporadically, unless they get into real trouble. "We want to utilize our bullpen support as much as possible in these first three games, even though some of our starters could go all the way," said Pullins.

"We are going to center this year's offense around the hitting of Nelson and Don Valgardson."

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# Madsen to speak on Honor Code in lecture today

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, BYU professor of philosophy, will discuss his views of the BYU Honor Code today at 10 a.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Brent Miller, a member of Honor Council committee for lectures, said Madsen was appointed as the first occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding. In this position he travels to academic, civic and social groups where Mormon history, distinctions and other considerations may be presented. He also functions as a "commuting professor" at centers of religious learning.

He said Madsen graduated with honors in speech and philosophy from the University of Utah in 1950 and later received an M.S. in the history of western thought. Miller said Madsen won the F.C.S. Schiller essay prize at University of Southern California, then went to Harvard and studied philosophy and the history and philosophy of religion. He received his M.A. degree in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1960.

At BYU he was named Honors Professor of the Year in 1966, received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1967, the Master Teacher and the Outstanding Educators Awards in 1971.

Miller said Madsen has published four books: *How To Stop Forgetting*, *Eternal Man*, *Four Essays on Love*, and *Christ and the Inner Life*.

Madsen is currently director of the Theo-Social Foundation, a non-profit institution for promoting the religious spirit in mass media. He is also religious adviser to Boston Broadcasters Inc.

Madsen was recently appointed to the National Council on the Humanities, a 26-member council created to advise the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Members of BYU's Lamanite Generation, clad in their traditional costumes, perform at the Smith Fieldhouse as a feature of Indian Week.

## Lamanite group at home for Indian Week

As a part of BYU's Indian Week, the Lamanite Generation performed Tuesday in the Smith Field House.

The 40-member cast, directed by Janie Thompson, performed traditional Indian dances including the Fancy War Dance, the Eagle Dance, and the Hoop Dance.

In addition to the traditional Indian dances, the group also had some contemporary ones choreographed by Miss Thompson.

The term Lamanite comes from the Book of Mormon and includes American Indians, Mexicans and Polynesians. The Lamanite Generation includes these cultures in their show, Miss Thompson said.

## Daily Bulletin

### Volunteers

Utah Heart Association needs volunteers to help with this year's fund-raising campaign scheduled Feb. 27-March 5. Interested persons can contact either Margaret Jencks (375-5047) or Phyllis Taylor (375-5014).

The Homecoming Committee is seeking volunteers to fill committee spots in preparation for next fall's homecoming activities. Heather Jardine, homecoming chairman, said. Students wishing to participate need to be on campus during spring or summer term.

### Meetings

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of discussion at two W. Center group meetings tonight. The Orem group will meet at Mrs. Dell Kerry Mortensen's home, 328 N. Beverly, Orem. The Payson group will meet at Mrs. Daniel Lee's home, 190 E. 600 South, Payson. Both groups will meet at 8 p.m. Expectant mothers and new mothers with their babies are invited.

### Applications

Students interested in applying for the junior (clinical) year of the medical dietetics program must turn in program applications by Feb. 20. Please see the secretary of the Food Science and Nutrition Department (2215 SPCL) for applications.

### Honors Program

An Honors Program social, "Honors Hysteria," will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. Those involved should bring their own car if possible. Meet in the parking lot of the law school. Tickets are available for 50 cents in the Student Union Honors Office. Refreshments, square dancing, general amusement and an "unusual" speaker are promised.

The Honors Program will host an exchange with Dr. Karen Lynn Thursday at 10 a.m. in 1113 R. Room 111. The topic will be "Women in a Gospel Perspective." All are invited.

The ASBYU Student Relations Council has announced an opening for a public relations officer. Applications for the post and positions are

available this week on the fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

### Interviews

Dr. Mark W. Cantelmo, administrative to the Chief Justice of the United States of the directors of the church information in Washington, D.C., will be on campus for interviews for the internships which a dinated through the Department of Com

An orientation meeting will be held by the American Indian language may receive hours of language credit by taking a test at 9 a.m. in 246 B-10. Those interested register with the secretary in 240 B-34.

Dean Harold Strom of the Utah Oregon School of Management and Busi is providing information to undergradu dents about the graduate programs at h He will be at the Placement Center today 8 a.m. and 11-30 a.m. Interested students sign up in advance at the Placement O appointment to talk with Dean Strom.

**Test Offered**  
Students speaking "Cakchiquel" American Indian language may receive hours of language credit by taking a test at 9 a.m. in 246 B-10. Those interested register with the secretary in 240 B-34.

**Master Award**  
Nominations for the Karl G. Ma tinguished Teaching Award are now being received by the BYU Alumni Association, faculty and students are to nominate outstanding teachers to be o fered the award.

Forms are available at the Karl G. Ma tinguished Teaching Award and Wilkins information desk. Nominations will be due until March 1.

Candidates for the award must have the BYU faculty for at least two years.

### Seminars

The Computer Science Department Nelson Marshall, a member of the National Standards Institute, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. in A-10 JKHA. His topic will be "For The new ANSI standard."

# Service Directory

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|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p><b>2/14-Valentine Winners</b></p> <p>1st Prize<br/>Mary Soddell</p> <p>I wish that there were dragons in this day and age. Fire-breathing monsters given to me in my hand I would cherish every one in sight. Rescue you on horseback, much to your delight. Alas, the lair is empty, there are no worthy foes. And it seems I have no way to strike a gallant pose. I am left to you, you not from violent hands. Only from the clutches of other suitors' arms.</p> <p>-Love, MKS</p> <p>2nd Prize<br/>Mark C. Pagnier</p> <p>Jocular, jubilant, jumble. Yet, a puzzle. With a plimpe and now then, inside. Everlasting joy. Running, radiant rose. Excited little kid. Now, suddenly solemn. Even warful, at things Eternal.</p> <p>3rd Prize<br/>Robert A. Simmons</p> <p>"Will you be mine?" "No, I'm his." "Will you be mine?" "No, I'm his." "No, I'm his." "No, I'm his." That's Brigham Young 4 U.</p> | <p><b>2-Lost and Found</b></p> <p>LOST: Jan 5-Varsity Theatre. Black Furze containing jewelry, buttons. Great sentimental value. Reward \$7-00.00.</p> <p>Found: Mark Davis &amp; white coat. Vicinity 2nd &amp; 2nd W. 375-0506.</p> <p>LOST: Girls gold pearl ring. Code in 4th bedroom of the HFAC. Reward. Return to lost &amp; found or call ext. 228.</p> <p>LOST: WAC football championship ring. Name engraved inside. Reward. Vpn. ext. 2918 or 375-2775.</p> | <p><b>5-Insurance cont.</b></p> <p><b>MATERNITY INSURANCE</b></p> <p>As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we can help you when you need help in financing your claim!</p> <p><b>GARY FORD</b></p> <p>Office<br/>224-5150</p> <p>Residence<br/>377-4575</p> <p>When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.</p>            | <p><b>5-Insurance cont.</b></p> <p>BYU professors. State Farm auto/insurance. Carl D. Madsen, 375-5740.</p> <p><b>ADJUSTABLE LIFE</b></p> <p>Life insurance you can shape to your needs. 375-7800 or 224-5551.</p> <p><b>Maternity Insurance Specialist.</b> Professional guidance, low overhead. Agency looking for baby covered at birth. Call Scott Green, 224-3100.</p> | <p><b>58-Used Cars cont.</b></p> <p><b>LOW AUTO INSURANCE</b> Major car service, best prices. Located in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.</p> |
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# Civil War musical starts tonight

curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on an evening of Civil War musical, "Shenandoah".

**U VS ARIZ. ST. LAYED BROADCAST**

**TONIGHT 9:00 COACHES COUNT DOWN 9:30 TIP-OFF**

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**The Turning point**

**A TRUE LOVE STORY...**

**'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'**

**the GOODBYE GIRL**

**RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON**

**ALT NEY ACTIONS**

**CANDLESHOE**

**where mysterious things happen!**

**EDONE AND ONLY**

**HENRY WINKLER**

I Hansen of the Theater Department.

Not being a slave owner, Charlie Anderson, who along with his family lives in Virginia, wants to remain neutral during the Civil War.

At this time, Charlie rounds up his family and takes them to battle with the North, on their own terms.

The musical continues Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. through March 11. Two matinee performances, on Feb. 27 and March 6, will be held at 4:30 p.m., according to John Williams of the Theater Department.

Dr. Hansen has directed the LDS Church's Hill Cumorah pageant since its inception in the 1930s. He has also directed such musicals as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello, Dolly," and "Bye Bye Birdie" while at BYU. He joined the BYU faculty in 1952.

"Shenandoah" was originally written as a screenplay by James Lee Barrett, and starred Jimmy Stewart. The message of the movie later inspired Peter Udell, Gary Gold and Phillip Rose to transform it into a musical, which became a popular production on Broadway.

Musical direction for the show is by Don L. Earl, choreography, by Dee Winterton. Costumes were designed by Janet Swenson.

The cast features Wes Wright as Charlie Anderson, Wes Harris as Jacob Anderson, Nolan Goodwin as James Anderson and Jennifer Brannen as Jenny Anderson.

Other members of the cast include Ronald Jensen, Craig Call, Chad Murdock, Randy Bernhard, Greg Greenwood, Don Zimmerman and Connie Burton.

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**Weekend Movie**

**"Strongest Man In The World"**

Fri. Sat. & Mon. 6:00-8:00 JSB Auditorium

**Varsity Theater** — "Return of a Man Called Horse," rated PG. Showtimes: 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Candy Jar, ELWC, prior to showing.

**Weekend Movie** — "The Strongest Man in the World" JSB Auditorium. Showtimes: Friday, Saturday, 6 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door.

**Children's Movie** — "The Strongest Man in the World," Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Varsity Theater.

**Film Society** — "Seahawk" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB.

**Drama**

"Shenandoah," 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday nights, Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC. Tickets on sale at Drama Theater Box Office, HFAC.

"No Greater Crown," — through Saturday, 8 p.m., Margate Arena Theater, HFAC. All nights sold out.

**Valley Centre Theater** — "Liberty Jail," A story of Joseph Smith's imprisonment in the Liberty Jail. Thursday through Saturday, Monday, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door, 60 North 300 West.

**Concerts**

Symphony West — Lili Kraus in concert with Symphony West, 8 p.m., Provo Tabernacle. Tickets on sale at Bullock and Loose, Clark's and music stores downtown.

## NBC signs Namath to new comedy pilot

**BURBANK, Calif. (AP)** — It surprised a few folks to learn that Joe Namath, upon ending his 13-year career as a pro football quarterback, had signed to make an NBC comedy pilot, "The Waverly Wonders."

Sure, he'd dabbled in acting. But most thought he'd go into sportscasting, or coaching, not playing a high school basketball coach in a TV idea that could run a few weeks or more next season.

"Well, that's what we're hoping for," he said of the prospect of a long-run series. "We're doing this because we want to. And I like working. I'm the kind of person who's always got to be doing something."

Namath said he's given thought to coaching pro or college football. And he also said he lacks the kind of dedication needed to do justice to that line of work.

He also declined to talk specifics about any sportscasting prospects, other than to vaguely say: "Maybe it'll come about in the future. Right now, we're set right here with the (comedy) pilot."

"Hopefully, the people at NBC and across the country will like it. If they do, we'll do the series."

During his pro football years, 12 with the New York Jets, the last with the Los Angeles Rams, Namath was known to say brash things now and then. It doesn't ex-

tend to his first season as a practicing actor.

"I never took an acting lesson until '71, after I'd done the first three movies, and recognized some of my deficiencies," he said.

"No one taught me to act. So I started studying for three years in New York during the football season. Each year, I got a different teacher and studied voice, movement, improvisation."

**THE BYU FILM SOCIETY**

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**Weekend Movie**

**"Strongest Man In The World"**

Fri. Sat. & Mon. 6:00-8:00 JSB Auditorium

**La Franco** by Claude Massa

**A Family Restaurant**

Capture the mood of an evening in Paris

- Veal Cordon Blue
- Filet Mignon
- Crab Lafayette
- Lasagna
- Lobster a la Bishop
- Chicken of Bourgoigne

\*The best STEAKS in the valley

\*And Many Others.

Complete LUNCH from 1.95

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463 No. University Ave., Provo

**SEE Garbo laugh in NINOTCHKA**

Starring: GRETA GARBO

Cohit: China Seas with: Clark Gable Jean Harlow

Showtimes:  
Thur. Feb. 16.....7:30  
Fri. Feb. 17.....6:30, 8, 9:30 \*  
Sat. Feb. 18.....6:30, 8, 9:30 \*

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## Economic literacy encouraged

By JOHN R. ILER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU professors have initiated a new publication under the auspices of the BYU chapter of the Samuel Hall Society, a fraternal educational organization.

Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Department of Government, and Dr. Wayne W. Clark, chairman of the Economics Department, have introduced what they hope will become an enlarged and expanded program which will turn student concerns to a national level, said Matthew S. Warner, chairman of Samuel Hall Society.

The first publication, an illustrated booklet entitled, "The American Economic

System and Your Part in It," has already been introduced to various classes and has been very well received, Warner said.

"The level of economic literacy in this country is generally low," Clark said. "Few people have a good understanding of how the American economic system works, but fortunately a number of organizations are striving to improve this situation." Clark said the new publication "sets forth in an interesting manner some of the basics of the American economic system."

"This pamphlet would be very useful in our courses which focus on citizenship education and training," Hillam said. "It is a good review for those who are knowledgeable about our economic system

and it has instructional value for those who are uncertain and ill informed about the American economic system."

Hillam said one of his colleagues, after reviewing the material in the booklet, has decided to use it in a current affairs class on campus. He also noted the material would be useful to those required to take the Category 1 (Citizenship Education) competency.

Through early classroom instruction and distribution, Warner said he hopes the program will expand into a seminar forum. "Through the seminars and the publication," He said, "we hope to receive student input and provide students a means of exchanging ideas."

## AFROTC awards available

Two scholarships providing full tuition, fees, and books plus \$100 per month to individuals applying for the Air Force ROTC two-year program have been announced by the BYU Department of Aerospace Studies.

Capt. John Patrick, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, said the scholarships are sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but students will compete locally rather than nationally.

"Applications turned in to our office are generally submitted to the Air Force ROTC national office and screened by a central selection board," Patrick said. "Two scholarships have been provided for each ROTC detachment in the nation, to be awarded on the local level."

To be eligible, students must major in mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science, or engineering or take Math 112 and 113. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA.



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**Friday, February 17  
Noon  
Varsity Theater, ELWC**



**Jake Garn  
U.S. Senator**

**Friday, February 17  
5 p.m.  
Main Ballroom, ELWC**



Senator Garn is on the Select Committee on Intelligence which has the responsibility for overseeing the nation's Intelligence community. He is the Vice-Chairman of the Subcommittee on Intelligence and The Rights of Americans which attempts to regulate the government's access to those freedoms of Americans which are guaranteed under the First and the Fourth Amendments. The Charters and Guidelines Subcommittee, on which the Senator serves, is reviewing statutory authorities of all Intelligence agencies. The Senator is a member of the Armed Services Committee and in this capacity, he serves on the Arms Control Subcommittee, which monitors Strategic Arms Negotiation, and the General Procurement Subcommittee, which reviews and recommends the acquisition of arms that it deems necessary. He also serves as ranking minority member on the General Legislation Subcommittee which considers all legislation pertaining to the Armed Services.